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Our generation has the most freedom in their style choices, but that's not to say our parents didn't know how to party says Mike Thirau | [Page 4](#)

Track falls in season opener

Despite a first place finish by Jeanette Pettigrew, the BG track team struggled in the BG Invitational placing fifth out of ten teams | [Page 6](#)

Tennis plays duel matches

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Both the women's and men's basketball teams defeated the Golden Flashes in Mid-American Conference games | [Page 6](#)



What is your dream?



HAILEY BOWER
Freshman, Asian Studies

"Not fail out of college."
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET



FOLLOWING A DREAM, DEDICATED TO SERVICE

Students, faculty and staff come together for a day of volunteering

By Becky Tener
Campus Editor

More than 46 years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. changed the world with his "I Have a Dream" speech. Yesterday, in honor of King and his life dedicated to serving, about 300 students, faculty and staff worked toward King's philosophy that "everybody can be great because everybody can serve."

Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service Challenge, hosted by the Office of Service Learning and the Civic Action Leaders, provided students with opportunities to serve the community. Volunteers, students, faculty and staff clocked in hundreds of hours of service.

Sophomore Elly Sankovich, who was knitting for Warm Up BG, said she decided to volunteer for the Day of Service Challenge because she thought participating would be the best way to spend her day off.

"Today is an important day," she said. "So instead of sleeping in, I thought I could do something that benefited and helped someone else."

Paul Valdez, assistant director of the Civic Action Leaders program, said the Day of Service Challenge was based on a nationwide effort to serve on Martin Luther King Jr. Day and to kick off the University's Centennial goal to meet one million hours of service.

Valdez said each participant was

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HEAVY LIFTING: Charles Dent (left) and David Simon (right) carry a table collected for donation at the United Christian Fellowship building located on Thurstin Avenue. For more Day of Service Challenge photos see page 10

University to implement master plan renovations

By Kate Snyder
Managing Editor

Many of the campus changes outlined in the University master plan are scheduled to begin this year and finish next year.

Two sites have been chosen for two new residence halls. The site north of Offenauer Towers is slated to hold a suite-style hall primarily geared toward upper-classmen. A second residence hall will be in the space occupied by Rodgers Quadrangle and the Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses. That residence hall will be double rooms and primarily geared toward freshmen.

Michael Griffel, the director of residence life, said the focus on both younger and older students was planned.

"It's to attract students to the University and it's to retain students at the University," Griffel said. "It's very intentional that we're focusing on freshmen and sophomores."

The two fraternities who had to move out of their houses are moving into Founders



Michael Griffel
Director of residence life



Joe Oravec
Vice president of student affairs

Hall and Unit G in the Conklin Quadrangle. Members also had the option to move off campus.

Griffel said the University is working to find the fraternity members permanent housing.

"Fraternities are much more than houses and buildings, but the right building can foster a strong community," he said.

The two fraternities held closing ceremonies for their houses last Saturday and demolition of the houses and Rodgers Quad is scheduled for February, said

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Cheerleading team places 5th in national competition

By Ryan Bort
Reporter

Heading into Saturday's National Championships in Orlando, Fla., the University's cheerleading team was ranked sixth coming into what was definitely their biggest competition of the year. When everything was said and done, the team proved they were even better than that sixth place ranking, as they finished in fifth place.

"This competition is about hitting everything you do, being clean, and being in unison," Senior Andy Gibson said. "We only had one little bobble in the finals, so I think we definitely saved our best for last."

Hofstra University won the championship with Sacramento State, Oklahoma and the University of South Alabama finishing in second, third and fourth respectively. The University's team finished just 1.8 points behind 4th place and beat the University of Louisiana at Monroe. The University of

"I'm extremely proud of my teammates and coaches and the hard work we've done."

Andy Gibson | Senior

Louisiana at Monroe was ranked second before the competition and had an all-expenses-paid bid for the Championships. The University's team came home with a fifth-place trophy and according to head coach Anne Marie King, put the program in a great spot for the future.

According to King, despite setting high goals for themselves, the team surpassed every goal they had set for the year.

"We set high standards and worked really hard all year," King said. "They performed really well and went above and beyond anything we had initially set out

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Graduate's research sheds light on child language disorders

\$10,000 grant funds further research on how poverty affects language development

By Justin Onslow
Reporter

With the spring semester under way, many University students are looking ahead to graduation and the challenges of life beyond college. For some, starting a family may be a priority.

University doctoral student Emily Rusnak is doing research that those students might find helpful.

Rusnak recently received a \$10,000 grant from the American Speech-Language-Hearing

Foundation for her dissertation research of socioeconomic effects on child language development — research Rusnak feels could help students who may soon become parents.

According to Rusnak, the quality and quantity of information provided to children has a large effect on the learning and language development of children later in life. Rusnak's

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BLOTTER

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

12:03 A.M.

Jason Herrera, 18, of Avon Lake, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 500th block of Ridge St.

1:18 A.M.

Cyrus Sharif, 20, of Mentor, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts and underage under the influence at Uptown/Downtown.

2:14 A.M.

Seth Oswald, 21, of Maumee, was cited for assault at 149 North.

2:41 A.M.

Kyle Meyer, 23, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct fighting at Taco Bell.

3:35 A.M.

Patricia Cardenas, 43, of Bowling Green, was arrested for domestic violence within the 300th block of Leroy Ave.

11:15 P.M.

Jaron Arlove, 19, of Euclid, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol; Evan Gerety, 19, and Richard Lopez, 20, both of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party within the 900th block of Klotz Road.

11:54 P.M.

Marissa Benschoter, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 200th block of S. Summit St.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

12:05 A.M.

Residents within the 900th block of E. Wooster St. were warned for disorderly conduct/loud music.

12:23 A.M.

Margaret Lanigan, 22, of Chesterland, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 100th block of E. Court St.

1:17 A.M.

Patrick Cordes, 22, of Deshler, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct urinating in Lot 4.

1:19 A.M.

Grant Wasserman, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol on the corner of

East Court and North Main streets.

1:50 A.M.

Lucas Marquardt, 20, of Westerville, Ohio, was arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100th block of N. Prospect St.

1:56 A.M.

Lindsey Johnson, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100th block of W. Court St.

2:17 A.M.

Lee Kuns, 21, of Castalia, Ohio, was cited for littering in public on the corners of East Wooster and South Prospect streets.

11:40 P.M.

Andrew Nardella, 18, of Columbus, was arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol on the corners of North Prospect St. and East Reed Avenue.

11:42 P.M.

Garrett Brooks, 19, of Arlington, Ohio, was arrested for criminal trespass and underage under the influence of alcohol and Brandon Kindell, 19, of Brookville, Ohio, was arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 200th block of E. Reed St.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

12:12 A.M.

Christopher Allen, 21, of North Olmsted, Ohio, and Tyler Rahn, 21, of Monclova, Ohio, were arrested for possession of drugs and Arlo Whitaker, 20, of Maumee, was arrested for tampering with evidence and possession of drugs within the 300th block of E. Reed Ave.

12:17 A.M.

Tyler Crom, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol and Kimberly Donnelly, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party within the 100th block of Georgia Ave.

12:25 A.M.

Jeremy Daleska, 31, of Rossford, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 300th block of N. Church St.

12:49 A.M.

Sabrina Sullivan, 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct/urinating within the 400th block of E. Wooster St.

1:13 A.M.

Aaron Betz, 20, Samuel Carrizalez, 20, and Tyler Gombash, 19, all of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct within the 900th block of Thurston Ave.

1:43 A.M.

Alan Binsack, 23, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 100th block of N. Main St.

2:10 A.M.

Corey Roark, 20, of Dayton, was arrested for obstructing official business and underage under the influence of alcohol and Christopher Roark, 21, was arrested for disorderly conduct/fighting and resisting arrest within the 300th block of E. Wooster St.

2:55 A.M.

Derick Curry, 21, of Findlay, was arrested for disorderly conduct and Duncan Hall, 20, of Hudson, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 200th block of N. Main St.

4:37 A.M.

Matthew Wulff, 21, of Alexandria, Va., was cited for unable to care for self and disorderly conduct within the 500th block of Ridge St.

6:36 A.M.

Matthew Clark, 22, of Genoa, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 700th block of Fourth St.

7:02 A.M.

Christopher Austin, 21, and Marveta Hall, 21, both of Cleveland, were cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 600th block of Frazee Ave.

7:14 A.M.

Dakota Piechowski, 23, of Temperance, Mich., was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence at Wood County Hospital.

7:17 P.M.

Resident warned for loud music within 400th block of E. Napoleon.

11:05 P.M.

James E. Cole II, 18, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct/nuisance party, underage possession of alcohol, and providing a place for underage consumption within the 200th block of State Ave.

11:08 P.M.

Jonathan Palaskas, 19, of

Whitehouse, Ohio, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

11:18 P.M.

Robert Jablonski, 19, of Swanton, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

12:08 A.M.

Individual was observed carrying a bike tire he took from someone's front yard, he was instructed to return it and warned for disorderly conduct.

12:14 A.M.

Vincent A. Meloni, 20, of Rochester, N.Y., and Bradley Moss, of Bowling Green, were arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol; Adam Farley, 22, and Tyler Thompson, 22, all of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct/nuisance party within 300th block of N. Main St.

12:54 A.M.

Andrea Fehl, 19, of Delaware, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol at Kamikazes.

1:33 A.M.

Tyler Brooks, 21, of Hamler, Ohio, was cited for open container at Kamikazes.

2:31 A.M.

Drew Campbell, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct (public urination) at Howard's Club H.

2:35 A.M.

Marc D. Moyer, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct/unable to care for oneself on the corner of East Wooster and North Summit streets.

2:43 A.M.

Complainant reported that her black clutch purse, containing \$26, was stolen while she was at Taco Bell.

3:46 A.M.

Mackenzie Dorton, 21, and Michael Masterson, 22, both of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party and failure to maintain a litter-free premise after throwing bottles on to Wooster Street within the 900th block of E. Wooster St.; empty beer bottles, cans, and trash were strewn about the front lawn and porch.

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put in a group and given a packet containing information about a site that needed help. The group then brainstormed how to achieve their challenge, help their site, and pay for supplies with project money from outside sponsors.

"This makes it more of a thoughtful process ... and by the end of the day you have this end product and you've learned about the agency that you worked with," Valdez said.

He said the connection students made yesterday with their site will hopefully continue throughout the year.

"This is kind of a catalyst for educating the campus community to what kind of services are out there," he said. "We hope students and staff will continue to serve throughout their time here at BGSU."

Eric Scott, stewardship staff at the Wood County District Parks, said he had about 20 volunteers working for him. Scott said he decided to participate this year because he had a good experience last year.

"It's a great event that really shows that these kids are committed and they can make a difference in the community," Scott said.

The volunteers at his site worked on building propagation tables for new plants and picnic tables for families to use.

Scott said the volunteers help

the parks system out a lot and he appreciated the work they did for him.

"Because we are an agency, people don't get the opportunity to see how things work, like running a green house or how we make the parks look good. This gives us the opportunity to do that," he said.

Sophomore Eliza Barnette said the Civic Action Leaders have been working on the Day of Service Challenge for about a year. She said she was really happy to see how well the day came together.

"Today, it feels great to finally be here," she said. "Hopefully, today will encourage people to continue to serve."

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Northwest Community Correctional Center
St. Thomas More
UCF
Warm Up BG
Wood County Historical Center
Wood County Park District
Wood Lane

PLAN

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Steve Krakoff, associate vice president of Capital Planning and Design.

The target completion date for the two new residence halls is fall 2011.

Krakoff said in addition to the residence halls, upgrades to dining facilities on campus will begin.

One of the main focuses is Commons Dining, in McDonald Hall. Krakoff said the dining hall in McDonald will be renovated and moved to the southwest corner. Demolition of the western leg of McDonald may happen this summer, but the schedule hasn't been finalized. Krakoff said the goal was to finish the dining renovations on the same 2011 timeline as the two new residence halls.

Krakoff said once construction for these changes is underway, the next step of the

master plan is to look at reconfiguring academic space.

"Academic space is right at the top of the list of things we need to look at," he said. "That is every bit as important as residence life and dining services."

In addition to academic space, parking and campus entrances will be investigated. Krakoff said reviews will be conducted on how the overall campus is laid out.

"[It's important] those aspects of campus that need improvement be identified," he said.

Joe Oravec, the vice president of Student Affairs, said while the changes on campus are planned to occur relatively quickly, the construction will ultimately benefit students.

"We have a window of opportunity for an aggressive construction phase," Oravec said. "I know whenever there's construction on campuses, it gives a sense of 'new things are coming.'"

NATIONALS

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to do."

Their goal going into the National Championships was to make it to the finals. Once they did that, King said she asked her team not to be complacent and to continue to work hard. The team did and was able to come away with a high place, something King attributes to their senior leadership.

The team attributes much of the year's success to that senior leadership and experience. The team has eight seniors on the competition squad who have been leading them all year.

"I think that's what brought our team together," King said. "Having eight seniors and their experience in the last few years helped us a lot. They led by demonstrating and I think the

younger members really followed them."

One of those leaders is senior Nikki Harris.

"They always say Disney is the most magical place on earth," Harris said. "And I'm not sure if it was the environment or just us coming together, but we definitely did the best we've ever done."

To Harris this fifth place is about more than just a national ranking. Harris sees it as something much bigger than a personal accomplishment, but a step forward for her sport.

"I think it sheds a new light on what our team is about, on our ability and on cheerleading in general," Harris said. "It shows that we've really worked hard all week and all year and it paid off."

In addition to all this, Harris also sees this performance and experience as a stepping-stone

for the future. It will help the team with recruiting, it puts their name up there with some of the most elite teams in the country, and gives the team a new level of confidence.

"We have two freshmen on the competition team," Harris said. "I think in this experience we pushed through so much and still did what we did, they know that we can get better from here. Now they know that we have the ability to do that."

With the future of the program looking great and the team excited about the accomplishments they have made, Gibson could not be more proud of his team.

"I'm extremely proud of my teammates and coaches and the hard work we've done," Gibson said. "It's great to bring back a piece of hardware to show off our hard work."

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CELEBRATING A DREAM



RYAN PIROG | THE BG NEWS

HYMN: Bowling Green Gospel Choir performs a hymn at "The Dream: Are We There Yet?" event in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday evening in the Union ballroom. The event was sponsored by The Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha and Black Intellectuals Group Presents.

WORD

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studies have also shown that socioeconomic factors such as income level affect many features of child interaction.

"Students that are in college right now are getting the benefit of a really varied educational experience," Rusnak said. "Education is one of the three main areas that we look at for socioeconomic status."

Rusnak's research also suggests parents in higher-income families use about four million more words around their children by age three than parents in low-income households do. If students are made aware of this now, they may be able to use that information in the future when raising children, Rusnak said.

Rusnak became interested in studying socioeconomic issues in child development when she worked as an early interventionist, someone who works with parents who believe their child may have a learning disability. Rusnak encountered many situations in which parents suspected their child had a learning or language delay. Rusnak also worked with students in a school district in Michigan.

"We saw children that didn't quite qualify for speech and language services, but still had significant needs related to language," Rusnak said. "It really bothered me. It seemed like a disservice to these families."

Rusnak's current research is focused on finding reasons for language development problems and creating solutions.

"Our field really does have a provision for prevention of language learning difficulties," Rusnak said.

Sophomore Tony Hernandez Jr. has two young children and understands the importance of what Rusnak is researching.

"Learning has to start from the ground up, and I know the way I communicate with my kids will affect how they develop," Hernandez said. "It's all related in parenting."

Rusnak believes that communication and language development is impacted by socioeconomic status, and researching this relationship is a good way to raise awareness of the situation and help those who are currently raising children or hope to in the future.

According to National Poverty Center statistics, children make up about 35 percent of the poor population in the United States.

Because poverty is having such an alarmingly impact on children, Rusnak feels this is a good time to study how poverty affects the language development of children.

"It's an unfortunately good time to be looking at this based on the economic situation that we're in," Rusnak said.

Rusnak's research is still in the preliminary stages, but she hopes to "scale up" her research and learn more about the mechanisms related to "socioeconomic status, parenting factors and child development outcome."

"It's stimulating research," Rusnak said. "I'd obviously like my research to work so it works for families and also stimulates some discussion in my field."

From the age of thirty, humans gradually begin to shrink in size.



The brothers and 1500+ alumni of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone on the BGSU campus for their support and encouragement during the past two months.

Last weekend, life-long friends flew to Bowling Green from Seattle, from Florida and many points in between to bid farewell to the home we have known for 50 years.

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"Today is an important day. So instead of sleeping in, I thought I could do something that benefited and helped someone else."
— Sophomore Elly Sankovich on being active on Martin Luther King Jr. Day [see story, p. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What is your dream?



"Go to heaven."

ANTONIO SMITH,
Sophomore,
Bio Chemistry



"Write a best-seller."

CASSANDRA NEWMAN,
Freshman,
Creative Writing



"Go to law school at and make sure there's justice in the world."

CURTIS DOSTER,
Sophomore,
Economics



"Climb Mount Everest."

KRIS GAITAN,
Sophomore,
Political Science

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Dear SBX front counter cashier working at 1 p.m. Sunday. Why do you feel the need to talk on the phone while "working"? I'm VERY sorry that I decided to purchase a textbook at your store. I know you were very annoyed by me, especially since you said "hang on" to your friend on the other line as if someone was very rudely interrupting you. Just so you know, anyone "interrupting" you while on the clock is also helping you earn a paycheck. I hope you never work with people as a real career, because you will most likely suck at it.
Passive aggressively,
-GREG

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Why can I no longer plug my computer into your valuable outlets? I enjoyed doing my papers, sipping coffee and talking with friends. But now we no longer have anywhere to plug in our computers. Please explain to me why you have taken away the outlets. I've been to your establishment for most of the past week and I've noticed a great decline in the number of customers. I believe this to be related to the no outlet issue. As someone who doesn't have Internet in my apartment, I no longer have anywhere to go. Fix it.
-DISGRUNTLED CUSTOMER

Dear Bum sleeping in the Union.
When did this place become a hotel? You sleep across couches that leave me nowhere to sit and what's worse is I have to listen to you snore. Sometimes you even show up at 7:30 a.m. just to go back to sleep. Your apartment wasn't getting the job done for you? Most of the time you sleep during the middle of the day; don't you have anything better to do? How do you think it looks to visitors to see you sleeping? Don't you worry that someone is going to steal your stuff sitting on the ground next to you while you are sleeping? So how about you don't embarrass yourself anymore and just stay at home and sleep. You literally look like a bum!
-THAT GUY

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-SPEEDY WALKER

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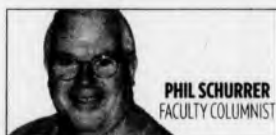
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the short term, but the current recession is the price to be paid for such an unsustainable model. Coupled with the interest payments on an ever more absurd national debt and an ecosystem that has been irreparably destroyed in many parts of the world, it would seem we have been living on borrowed time and borrowed money and someone's going to have to pay for it all soon.

I know, I know, this same old song and dance has been paraded around since time immemorial. The trouble, though, is that when the prophets of doom started haranguing people to live more responsible lifestyles it was for the sake of their unborn grandkids. We are those grandkids.

Not that I've decided to hold a grudge. Like any other member

of Generation Y, I'd rather enjoy the fun things of the world I live in than lament its failings. According to sociologists, our age group drinks more, smokes more (tobacco and otherwise), screws more, and is much more open minded about our sexuality than anyone else (take that boomers!).

We're bad employees, but good entrepreneurs and a pretty good portion of us choose to work freelance. We have an instinctual knowledge of consumer electronics and computer software and some of us are involved in the virtual world more than the physical one.

These unique quirks and peculiarities are what make us different and sometimes difficult to understand to members of a different generation. But as sure as longcat is long, in about a decade, the whole of Gen. Y is going to be out of college and in the work force. It will be us who keep the lights on, pay the

taxes and decide the elections. We'll be raising kids of our own and you can bet your iPhone they're going to be every bit as needy as a backpack full of Tamigachis.

Whatever happens though, America will carry on. It always has.

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On April 4, 1967, King gave a landmark speech on the war in Vietnam, saying, "This business of ... filling our nation's homes with orphans and widows ... sending men home from ... battlefields physically handicapped and psychologically deranged, cannot be reconciled with wisdom, justice and love. A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

A year later, King was helping the Memphis Sanitation Workers fight a battle for human dignity. On March 18, he spoke to them, saying, "I will hear America through her historians ... saying, 'We built gigantic buildings ... through our spaceships we were able to carve highways through the stratosphere. Through our airplanes we were able to dwarf distance ... through our submarines we were able to penetrate oceanic depths.'"

"But it seems that I can hear the God of the universe saying, 'Even though you've done all of that, I was hungry and you fed me not. I was naked and you

clothed me not. The children of my sons and daughters were in need of economic security, and you didn't provide for them. So you cannot enter the kingdom of greatness.' This may well be the indictment on America that says to the ... power structure, 'If you do it unto the least of these my brethren, you do it unto me.'"

These words that spoke truth to power over 40 years ago still resonate as loudly today as then. All you have to do is look around.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Destruction of fraternity houses is unfortunate

I was surfing the Web recently and stumbled across a blip that the Phi Kappa Tau House at the University was to be demolished as part of new campus construction.

I was deeply saddened to learn this. In 1966 I became a member of Beta Tau Chapter, Phi Kappa Tau, while in my junior year. At the time, I was also a residence hall counselor in Rodgers Quadrangle, on the second floor, to be exact. It was so very easy for me to leave the dorm and walk the few steps to the Phi Tau house and enter via the east entrance.

How well I remember my pledge period, entering through that door, standing on the "X" on the floor, and shouting the day's memorized verse at the top of my lungs, loud enough so the brothers on the third floor could hear me and admit me to the house. I remember the hazing (apparently those days are gone now) as the brothers remolded me and those like me into someone different.

I remember the pranks we pledged pulled on the brothers — the special sit-down dinner at the house when we quietly loaded all of the food, dinnerware, utensils and beverages into our cars and drove away with them to a secluded dining spot while the brothers fumed over their lost meal. I remember "Dream Boy Weekend," and the kidnappings and nighttime drives to secret places where the unfortunate brothers were abandoned, sans shoes, sans money, sans ID.

Even remember being the victim later, when I was that unfortunate brother, and the long, long

hitchhike back from that park on the shores of Lake Erie. I remember the brothers, with all of the trite information we had to memorize about each and every one of them, all recorded in the little notebook we were all required to carry. I remember the faces, the laughter, the songs, the chapter meetings, the dates — all of those precious memories of Beta Tau and the University which I call to mind while sitting beside my fireplace on those cold, winter nights at my home in Utah.

So, the old house is to be torn down? Please save me a brick. And pass on my regrets and best wishes to all of the brothers who gather there for this historic occasion.

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Poetry should be included as part of popular culture

In his Jan. 15 opinion piece on the declining popularity of poetry, columnist Eric Rhoads sounded a timely warning to the Bowling Green community.

While his definition of "poetry as life" and "life as poetry" seems rather trite, Rhoads did well to expose a symptom of a much bigger disease. While leaving a fitting definition of poetry to one a bit more adept, discovering the root of poetry's struggles in 21st Century America requires much less expertise.

A cursory examination of our society reveals the powerfully

ingrained role of the image. Television, films, the Internet and visually-based mobile devices of all kinds dominate the landscape. Whether at home, work, school, church or in the public square, Americans are glued to flickering images that offer health, wealth, happiness and every other panacea with each rapidly changing scene.

The processing of written words, which involves logic, reason and a necessary conclusion of real substance, is held in tension with the processing of the visual image, which is designed to elicit or gratify visceral needs and "entertain."

This is certainly not to characterize writing, and specifically poetry, as some austere or sterile mode of expression, but the power of poetry lies in the mental gymnastics required both in the author's expression and the reader's unraveling. It is in this intellectual process where the authentic beauty, power and truth of the human experience is captured and shared. Unfortunately, it is in this same process our modern culture has no interest.

Contemporary America has firmly established itself as a culture of the visual image. The written word in its various forms has been marginalized both inadvertently and by design. The true ailment of our culture is its inability to receive insight from the written word.

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— Sophomore Elly Sankovich on being active on Martin Luther King Jr. Day [see story, p. 1].

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What is your dream?



"Go to heaven."

ANTONIO SMITH,
Sophomore,
Bio Chemistry



"Write a best-seller."

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Creative Writing



"Go to law school at and make sure there's justice in the world."

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Passive aggressively,
-GREG

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-DISGRUNTLED CUSTOMER

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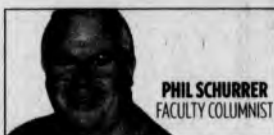
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THURAU

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the short term, but the current recession is the price to be paid for such an unsustainable model. Coupled with the interest payments on an ever more absurd national debt and an ecosystem that has been irreparably destroyed in many parts of the world, it would seem we have been living on borrowed time and borrowed money and someone's going to have to pay for it all soon.

I know, I know, this same old song and dance has been paraded around since time immemorial. The trouble, though, is that when the prophets of doom started haranguing people to live more responsible lifestyles it was for the sake of their unborn grandkids. We are those grandkids.

Not that I've decided to hold a grudge. Like any other member

of Generation Y, I'd rather enjoy the fun things of the world I live in than lament its failings. According to sociologists, our age group drinks more, smokes more (tobacco and otherwise), screws more, and is much more open minded about our sexuality than anyone else (take that boomers!).

We're bad employees, but good entrepreneurs and a pretty good portion of us choose to work freelance. We have an instinctual knowledge of consumer electronics and computer software and some of us are involved in the virtual world more than the physical one.

These unique quirks and peculiarities are what make us different and sometimes difficult to understand to members of a different generation. But as sure as longcat is long, in about a decade, the whole of Gen. Y is going to be out of college and in the work force. It will be us who keep the lights on, pay the

taxes and decide the elections. We'll be raising kids of our own and you can bet your iPhone they're going to be every bit as needy as a backpack full of Tamigachis.

Whatever happens though, America will carry on. It always has.

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SAUNDERS

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On April 4, 1967, King gave a landmark speech on the war in Vietnam, saying, "This business of ... filling our nation's homes with orphans and widows ... sending men home from ... battlefields physically handicapped and psychologically deranged, cannot be reconciled with wisdom, justice and love. A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

A year later, King was helping the Memphis Sanitation Workers fight a battle for human dignity. On March 18, he spoke to them, saying, "I will hear America through her historians ... saying, 'We built gigantic buildings ... through our spaceships we were able to carve highways through the stratosphere. Through our airplanes we were able to dwarf distance ... through our submarines we were able to penetrate oceanic depths.'

"But it seems that I can hear the God of the universe saying, 'Even though you've done all of that, I was hungry and you fed me not. I was naked and you

clothed me not. The children of my sons and daughters were in need of economic security, and you didn't provide for them. So you cannot enter the kingdom of greatness.' This may well be the indictment on America that says to the ... power structure, 'If you do it unto the least of these my brethren, you do it unto me.'"

These words that spoke truth to power over 40 years ago still resonate as loudly today as then. All you have to do is look around.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Destruction of fraternity houses is unfortunate

I was surfing the Web recently and stumbled across a blip that the Phi Kappa Tau House at the University was to be demolished as part of new campus construction.

I was deeply saddened to learn this. In 1966 I became a member of Beta Tau Chapter, Phi Kappa Tau, while in my junior year. At the time, I was also a residence hall counselor in Rodgers Quadrangle, on the second floor, to be exact. It was so very easy for me to leave the dorm and walk the few steps to the Phi Tau house and enter via the east entrance.

How well I remember my pledge period, entering through that door, standing on the "X" on the floor, and shouting the day's memorized verse at the top of my lungs, loud enough so the brothers on the third floor could hear me and admit me to the house. I remember the hazing (apparently those days are gone now) as the brothers remolded me and those like me into someone different.

I remember the pranks we pledged pulled on the brothers — the special sit-down dinner at the house when we quietly loaded all of the food, dinnerware, utensils and beverages into our cars and drove away with them to a secluded dining spot while the brothers fumed over their lost meal. I remember "Dream Boy Weekend," and the kidnappings and nighttime drives to secret places where the unfortunate brothers were abandoned, sans shoes, sans money, sans ID.

I even remember being the victim later, when I was that unfortunate brother, and the long, long

hitchhike back from that park on the shores of Lake Erie. I remember the brothers, with all of the trite information we had to memorize about each and every one of them, all recorded in the little notebook we were all required to carry. I remember the faces, the laughter, the songs, the chapter meetings, the dates — all of those precious memories of Beta Tau and the University which I call to mind while sitting beside my fireplace on those cold, winter nights at my home in Utah.

So, the old house is to be torn down? Please save me a brick. And pass on my regrets and best wishes to all of the brothers who gather there for this historic occasion.

Ralph Coleman, Jr. is a former columnist for The BG News (1967-68). Respond to him at
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Poetry should be included as part of popular culture

In his Jan. 15 opinion piece on the declining popularity of poetry, columnist Eric Rhoads sounded a timely warning to the Bowling Green community.

While his definition of "poetry as life" and "life as poetry" seems rather trite, Rhoads did well to expose a symptom of a much bigger disease. While leaving a fitting definition of poetry to one a bit more adept, discovering the root of poetry's struggles in 21st Century America requires much less expertise.

A cursory examination of our society reveals the powerfully

ingrained role of the image. Television, films, the Internet and visually-based mobile devices of all kinds dominate the landscape. Whether at home, work, school, church or in the public square, Americans are glued to flickering images that offer health, wealth, happiness and every other panacea with each rapidly changing scene.

The processing of written words, which involves logic, reason and a necessary conclusion of real substance, is held in tension with the processing of the visual image, which is designed to elicit or gratify visceral needs and "entertain."

This is certainly not to characterize writing, and specifically poetry, as some austere or sterile mode of expression, but the power of poetry lies in the mental gymnastics required both in the author's expression and the reader's unraveling. It is in this intellectual process where the authentic beauty, power and truth of the human experience is captured and shared. Unfortunately, it is in this same process our modern culture has no interest.

Contemporary America has firmly established itself as a culture of the visual image. The written word in its various forms has been marginalized both inadvertently and by design. The true ailment of our culture is its inability to receive insight from the written word.

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HOCKEY

Falcons lose to Wildcats

Tomas Petraska (pictured) had two goals, but it wasn't enough as BG lost twice. See Page 7.

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The List

It was a busy weekend for Falcon athletics. Here are the top five performers from the weekend:

1. Thomas: Sophomore Scott Thomas shot 8-of-10 from the floor and finished with 27 points Sunday in BG men's basketball 76-70 win over Kent State.

2. Prochaska: Lauren Prochaska scored 24 first half points as the Falcons rolled over Kent State 89-61 on Saturday.

3. Petraska: In a shoot-out loss Saturday at Northern Michigan, senior Tomas Petraska was a bright spot scoring two goals.

4. Brown: Sophomore Dee Brown finished with 21 points over the Golden Flashes, including 5-of-8 from behind the arc.

5. Chiricosta: Junior tennis player Christine Chiricosta won four matches, two against Louisville and two against Morehead State.

Falcons 'Flash' past Kent



SLASH: Lauren Prochaska lead her team with 24 points in the win over Kent State.

Falcon women dominate first half at Kent State

By Sean Shapiro
Sports Editor

Scoring fifty-five points is sometimes enough for a team to win in the Mid-American Conference.

The BG women's basketball team did that Saturday in just the first half of an 89-61 shellacking of Kent State.

"It was great for a lot of reasons," BG coach Curt Miller said. "With the quick turnaround, we get the starters the rest that we need it's going to be a huge help."

BG improved to 14-4, 4-0 MAC, while Kent State dropped to 9-7, 2-2 in the loss.

Lauren Prochaska, the reigning MAC Player of the Week, scored a game-high 24 points, while Tracy Pontius and

Tamika Nurse also scored in double-digits with 13 and 11, respectively.

Prochaska scored all 24 points in the first half on 5-for-6 shooting from beyond the 3-point arc, helping the Falcons to a 55-25 lead.

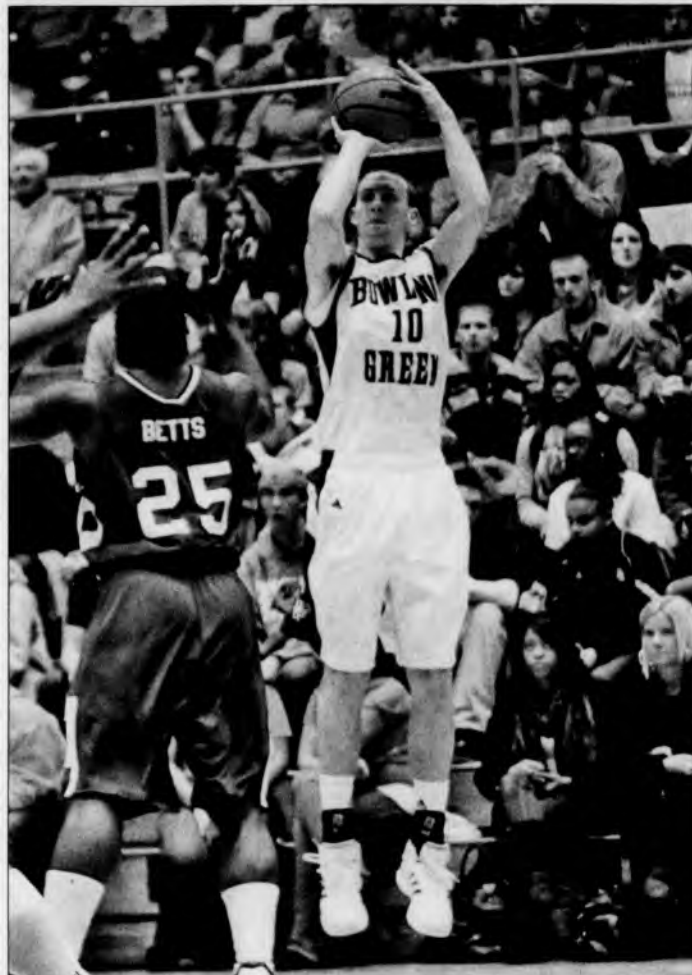
"Everyone did a great job of penetration and finding me for open shots," Prochaska said.

Despite a low scoring first 4 minutes, BG lead 4-3, the Falcons exploded the rest of the half, going on runs of 11-0 and 13-4.

"The first half set the tempo. We played a tremendous first half on both sides of the ball," Miller said.

BG held Kent State to an 8-for-30

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IT'S UP: Scott Thomas had a game-high 27 points in the win over Kent State.

Brown and Thomas lead BG men to win over Kent

By Paul Barney
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball is a game of runs, and against Kent State, the BG men's basketball team erased a six-point deficit with 3:40 left in the game to get its first Mid-American Conference win of the season Sunday, 76-70.

The Falcons (8-7, 1-2 MAC) outscored the Golden Flashes (10-7, 1-2) 18-6 in the final 3:40 of the game, including 6-of-6 at the free-throw line to close out the win.

BG stopped Kent State on six of its last seven possessions, which was crucial in getting the victory.

"You have to be able to get stops and you have to convert those stops

into scores," BG coach Louis Orr said. "This was by far the best that we've done that. The defensive stops were the difference of the game, and converting those stops into baskets."

Sophomores Scott Thomas and Dee Brown provided the offensive lift for the Falcons, both posting career scoring highs of 27 and 21, respectively.

Thomas finished on 8-of-10 shooting, connecting on 8-of-8 free-throws. Brown went 7-for-12 from the floor, including 5-of-8 from behind the arc.

Thomas and Brown have combined for 82 points in the Falcons' last two games.

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Tennis splits trip to Louisville

By Brett Wane
Reporter

The BG women's tennis team finished the weekend with a record of 1-1 after taking 6-1 decision over Morehead State University on Sunday.

One day earlier, before their first dual-match win of the 2009-10 season over Morehead, the Falcons fell 5-2 to the University of Louisville with both non-conference matches being held at Louisville's Bass-Rudd Tennis Center.



Christine Chiricosta

Won four matches this weekend at Louisville.

Junior Christine Chiricosta was a winner at both the top singles and the number-one doubles flights against both Louisville and Morehead. Chiricosta teamed

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Women's basketball host Miami at Anderson Arena tonight

By Paul Barney
Assistant Sports Editor

BG women's basketball coach Curt Miller doesn't look at wins and losses when factoring how good a team is.

So when Miami (4-13, 2-2 Mid-American Conference) enters Anderson Arena tonight for a 7 p.m. matchup with the Falcons (14-4, 4-0 MAC), Miller isn't taking anything for granted.

"When I was asked to pick the

MAC East winner and not pick ourselves, I picked Miami this year," Miller said. "I think they have that kind of talent and I don't back off of that."

Height will certainly be a factor for the Falcons, as the RedHawks start five players who are 5-feet-10 inches tall or taller, including 5-foot-10-inch freshman point guard Courtney Osborn.

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RUNNIN': BG opened their winter season with a meet in the Perry Field House this past weekend.

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Women's track finishes fifth at own invitational

By Brad Frank
Reporter

During the winter months, sometimes staying home is best.

That's exactly what the BG women's track and field team will do for the rest of January, as the Falcons will seek a team title in the comforts of home, before traveling to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., next month.

The first of the three January home meets, the BGSU Challenge, was held Saturday inside Perry Field House.

The Falcons placed fifth in the 10-team field, edging two of five Mid-American Conference schools. Central Michigan won the event with 135.5 points, while Dayton finished as the runner-up.

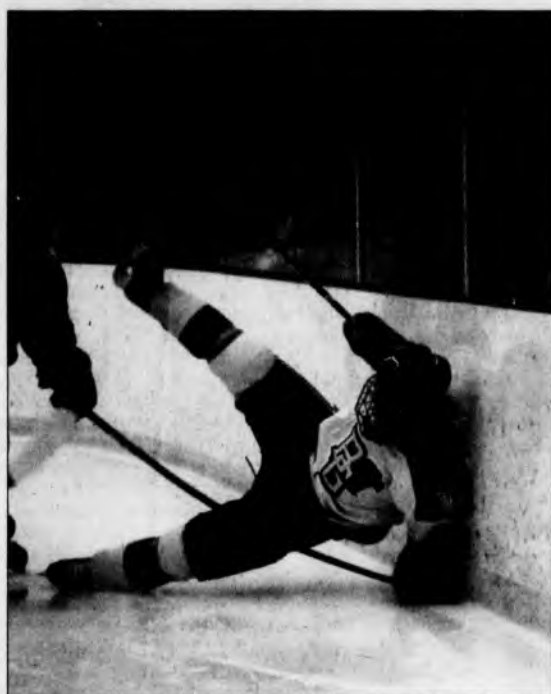
Jeanette Pettigrew won the 60 meter dash with a time

of 7.75 seconds for BG's lone individual victory.

Other top three finishers for BG included Heather Conger placing third and setting a personal record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:14.56, Sabrina Forstein placing second in the pole vault with a height of 3.65 meters, and the

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Wildcats sweep Falcons



DOMINANT: Northern Michigan goalie Brian Stewart (left) shut out BG, while his teammates physically outplayed the Falcons and James Perkin (right).

Northern Michigan goalie Brian Stewart continues mastery over BG in wins

By Ryan Satkowiak
Reporter

After Friday night's game, it looked like the BG hockey team might never get through Northern Michigan goalie Brian Stewart.

The Falcons came out flat, putting up only three shots in the first period.

They were shut out 6-0 Friday night at the hands of Stewart — the first time in nearly a year they did not tally at least one goal.

The last team to shut BG out was, ironically enough, Northern Michigan last February.

In Friday's loss, Andrew Hammond got the start for the second consecutive game, giving up five goals on 26 shots in just over 30 minutes of action.

He was pulled after allowing the fifth goal midway through the second period. Nick Eno came on and stopped eight of nine shots in the second half of the game.

The Falcons were only 3-for-6 on the penalty kill in this game, which have been one of the reasons they have struggled this year. They currently have a sub-par 73.5 percent penalty kill on the year.

Saturday was a completely

different story, however, as they came out swinging early, jumping out to a 2-0 lead just nine minutes in the game on a pair of goals by Tomas Petruska.

Jordan Samuels-Thomas made it 3-1 at the 12:54 mark of the second period, on his team-leading eighth goal of the year. Petruska assisted the goal, picking up his third point on the night.

That was about the last thing that went right for the Falcons in this game, as they were shut down the rest of the game, amassing only five shots in the third period and overtime, while allowing two third period goals to NMU.

Tomas Petruska

Scored two goals in a loss to Northern Michigan



After a scoreless overtime, which featured only three total shots, NMU scored on both of their shootout attempts, while the Falcons could not put one past Stewart.

Eno got the start for BG and played well, making 34 saves on 37 shots.

However, the inability to regularly kill penalties was once again their undoing, as

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TENNIS

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with freshman Maddy Eccleston for an 8-3 victory in doubles, and only lost two total games in a straight-sets singles sweep of Morehead's Alexandra Rydberg.

The team of Chiricosta and Eccleston was also victorious 8-3 against Louisville.

Only a team of senior Katia Babina and freshman Jade Johnson were victorious against the University of Louisville besides Chiricosta's doubles and singles winning performances.

Babina and Johnson picked up where they left off against the Cardinals with an 8-3 win in doubles against the Eagles. Senior Samantha Kintzel teamed with sophomore Jessica Easdale to win an 8-4 verdict in third-flight action, and completed a sweep of MSU's doubles teams.

Against Morehead, the Falcons were able to win five of the six singles matches, including a 3-0 mark by the three BG freshmen.

Kintzel, Eccleston, Johnson and freshman Katie Grubb were all victorious in singles action for the Falcons. Kintzel defeated her opponent 7-5 in the first set and 6-0 in the second. Eccleston won her match 6-2, 6-1.

Both Johnson and Grubb were able to defeat their opponents with 6-1, 6-4 scores in the fifth and sixth sets, respectively.

BG will now prepare for a trip to Cincinnati next weekend. Dean's squad will take on Cincinnati in Saturday (Jan. 23) action, before meeting Xavier on Sunday (Jan. 24). The Falcons' first 'home' dual match will occur on Jan. 30, when they host IPFW at the Perrysburg Tennis Center.

Tennis coach Penny Dean was not available for comment.

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More than just a day off

King's words still important to Orr today



ANDREW
HARNER
SENIOR REPORTER

Yesterday wasn't just a day of game planning and watching film for men's basketball coach Louis Orr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day may mean a day off from school and work for some, but for Orr and countless others, it's also a day of reflection on one of this country's greatest leaders.

A 51-year-old black man, Orr was still young during King's time of prominence, but as Orr grew up and learned about what King meant to his race, he became one of Orr's heroes.

And more than 40 years after King's death, Orr said his words still ring true.

"His words are still relevant today. They stood the test of time," Orr said. "You have to look back. You can't forget about important people in our past when they are so relevant today."

Unfortunately, it seems King is often irrelevant to many except on the third Monday in January and throughout February when Black History Month is celebrated.

During a time where so much tragedy and war are spotted throughout the world, Orr said King's words mean even more.

"You look back on him and you appreciate it more now because you see some of the turmoil that is going on around the world, and he was about love and peaceful protest and helping out your brother," Orr said.

He used the example of the earthquake victims in Haiti as

people who could use King's words of perseverance and brotherhood. But really, King's words could be used to help heal the small things that burden people's lives every day.

Orr couldn't recall a special phrase of King's off the top of his head yesterday, but he did say he has his favorites and it was good to be reminded of them.

And we all should remind ourselves of King's words that hit close to home or inspire us from time to time, not just because it's a national holiday.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal,'" King said during his Aug. 28, 1963 speech from Washington D.C.

"Let us all hope that the dark

clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away and the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear drenched communities, and in some not-too-distant tomorrow the radiant stars of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all their scintillating beauty," King wrote in an April 16, 1963 letter from the Birmingham Jail.

Those are just a couple of my favorites from King, and it was good to hear those quotes again yesterday.

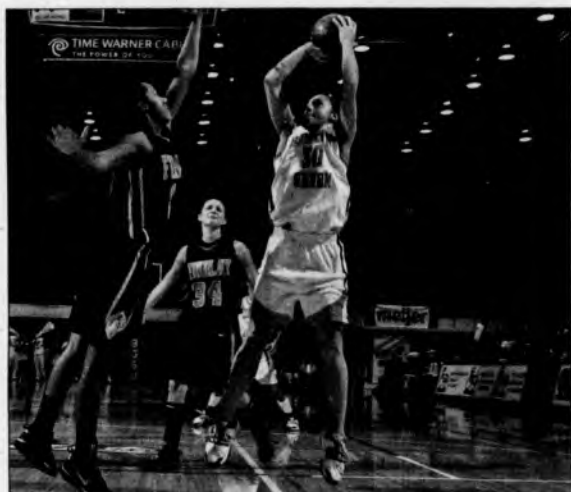
And it will be good to hear them anytime I happen to because they truly never get old. Sure it's just a regular day now, but as Orr said, King's words can never be a day late.

"He was just such a great orator," Orr said. "His words — it's good to hear them again. They never get old."



RYAN PIROG | THE BG NEWS
REMEMBERING: BG coach Louis Orr remembers King's words quite often.

Notes: BG takes lead over Kent State in Centennial Cup



SEAN SHAPIRO | THE BG NEWS

WINNER: In BG's win over Kent State, Tara Breske and her fellow seniors became the fourth straight class to win 100 games in their collegiate careers.

By Sean Shapiro
Sports Editor

Not only did BG's 76-70 win against Kent State give the men's basketball team their first conference win, it also gave BG the lead in the Centennial Cup Challenge, 4.5-3.5.

Kent and BG have been participating in this ongoing competition that honors the 100-year anniversary of both schools. BG entered the weekend trailing the competition 3.5-2.5.

On Saturday, the women's basketball team beat Kent State 89-61, tying the competition at 3.5 before Sunday's men's basketball game.

While the win gave the school the lead in competition, BG coach Lois Orr was more concerned with his team getting the Mid-American

Conference road win.

"I didn't start the Cup, probably to the people who started the cup it's important. I really hadn't thought about it. To us, it's more about another MAC and our first MAC road win," Orr said.

BG now leads the Centennial Cup for the first time since Oct. 10 when the football team beat Kent 36-35. However, Kent tied the score later that day when BG volleyball lost that evening.

Kent State won points in both men's and women's cross country, and a 0-0 tie between women's soccer teams awarded each team 0.5 points.

The next chance for either team to earn points is Feb. 24, when the men's basketball team hosts the Golden Flashes at Anderson Arena.

Century Mark

For the fourth straight season a BG women's basketball senior class will graduate with at least 100 wins.

Tara Breske, Sarah Clapper and Laura Bugher all got their 100th win in a Falcon uniform this past Saturday in the win over Kent State.

"That is a fantastic accomplishment for any program and any four-year group. For the fourth consecutive class, to win its 100th game is a great accomplishment, but I'm really happy for the three seniors who have been here the whole time," BG coach Curt Miller said.

Prior to the current stretch of seniors hitting the century mark, only one other senior class in program history had reached that achievement.

Clapper, Breske and Bugher

are now 14 wins short of the program and MAC record held by 2009 graduate Lindsey Goldsberry.

Calhoun ineligible

Men's basketball redshirt freshman Austin Calhoun has been ruled ineligible for this semester.

Calhoun, who had redshirted the 2008-09 season to focus on academics, had only played in two games this season scoring 4 points in just 6 minutes of action.

Top Dogs

While the women's team will face-off with a four-win Miami tonight, Miller isn't looking over the RedHawks after he picked them to win the MAC East.

Miller picked Toledo to win the MAC West in his pre-season poll.

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shooting effort from the field in the first half, while BG shot 46.2 percent from the field.

In the second half, BG's starters got a rest, as Prochaska only played 6 minutes and Pontius only was on the floor for 4 minutes.

With most of the BG starters on the bench, Kent outscored the Falcons 36-34 at the half, however, Miller wasn't upset with the lull thanks to the dominant first half.

Nurse played more than any other starter, playing a team-high 26 minutes in the win.



Lauren
Prochaska
Scored 24 points
in the Falcons'
win at Kent State.

"We were able to rest our starters. We weren't as efficient in the second half," Miller said. "But what a first 25, 30 minutes."

Kelly Zuercher and Sarah Clapper lead all bench players with 8 points, Maggie Hennegan and Chrissy Steffen also combined for 9 points.

Jamilah Humes lead Kent State with 17 points, she also just missed a double-double with 9 rebounds.

MEN

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"Scott Thomas and Dee Brown are growing up in a hurry," Orr said. "They're sophomores, but they played like seniors. They really stepped up and made the big shots for us when we needed them."

Junior Joe Jakubowski played the role of distributor, dishing out 11 assists — one shy of his career best — a 12 assist game against Kent State his freshman year.

"I take my hat off to Joe," Orr said. "I thought he played one of his best point guard games of his career. He was a leader out there."

Senior Erik Marschall had another solid outing, finishing with eight

points, seven rebounds and four assists, while fellow seniors Otis Polk and Marc Larson scored eight and six, respectively.

BG's offense shot 51 percent from the field, improving on Thursday's 36 percent effort against Buffalo.

As good as the offense was, however, it was the Falcons' defense that showed up.

BG held Kent State to 32 percent shooting for the game, 32 percent in the second half alone.

"It's about playing for 40 minutes," Orr said. "Teams are going to make runs and you have to answer runs with stops and baskets."

The Falcons will look to even their conference record tomorrow when they host Ohio at 7 p.m.

PREVIEW

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Osborn leads the RedHawks in almost every offensive category, including points (18.7 ppg) and assists (3.8 apg).

"If [Osborn] stays injury-free, she will certainly become one of the best players ever to play in the MAC," Miller said. "She's a very talented scorer, easily one of the best offensive players in the league and where you have to start your defensive game plan with."

The Falcons' defense shut down Miami in the last meeting these two played, holding them to just 45 points.

Unfortunately, BG could only score 40 points themselves as they went on to lose 45-40.

In their first meeting, how-

ever, the Falcons scored 87 points in a win, and because Miami's height wreaks havoc for offenses, coach Miller wants a fast-paced game much like the 87-point game a year ago.

"We want to get out and try to create early offense," he said. "We have to get this game up-tempo and score points."

BG enters tonight's contest having played an up-tempo game in Saturday's 89-61 win at Kent State.

The Falcons scored 55 points in the first half and led by 30 points at the half, allowing Miller to rest his starters for the majority of the second half.

"[Saturday's win] was great for a lot of reasons," Miller said. "Being able to get the starters the rest that we need going into this game is a huge help."

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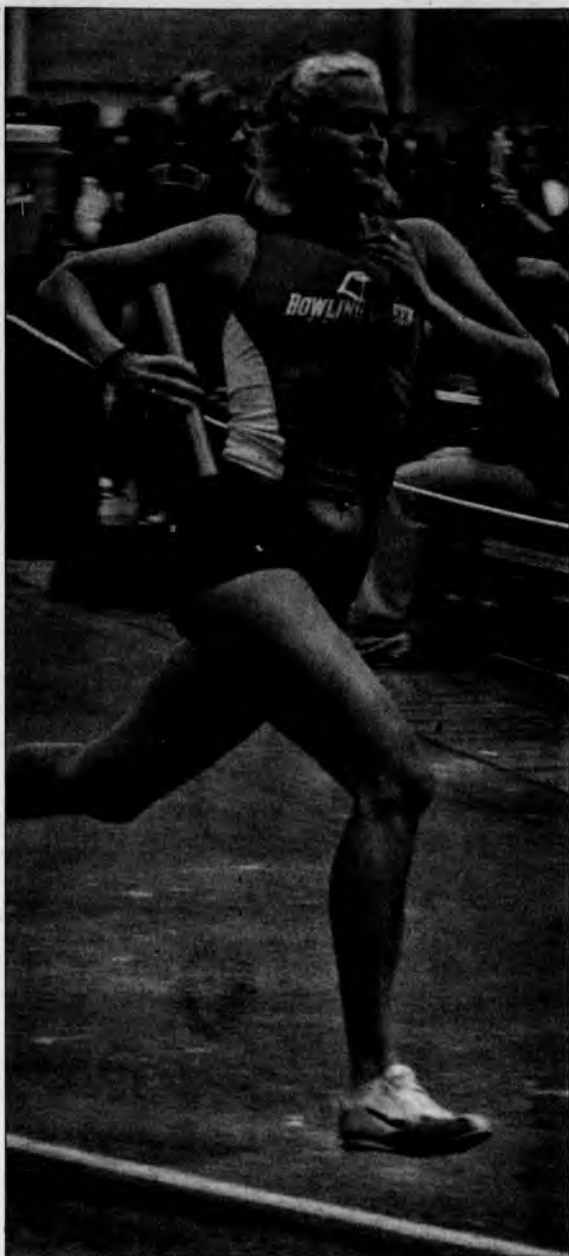
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SO CLOSE: BG finished fifth in their own meet to start the winter portion of their schedule.



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TRACK

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4x400 meter relay team consisting of Jeanette Pettigrew, Saisha Gailliard, Allison Weimer, and Heather Conger, who placed third with a time of 3:58.77.

Andrea Pereira de Almeida and Felicia Jefferson each scored fourth-place finishes with times of 18:18.16 and 26.22 seconds in the 5,000 meter run and the 200 meter dash, respectively.

BG coach Cami Wells thought the team did well, considering the strength of the field and the meet being the team's first of the season.

"I was really pleased with our first effort as a team this season," she said. "We really stepped up to the level of competition; they didn't let that intimidate them."

However, she recognized there is room for improvement before the team's next meet.

"We scored in the majority of events, but we want to work on the events we didn't score in, continue to be consistent in our efforts and not get down on ourselves," Wells said.

BG continues its schedule Friday with the Jane Hermann Invitational. The meet will be held inside Perry Field House beginning at 5 p.m.

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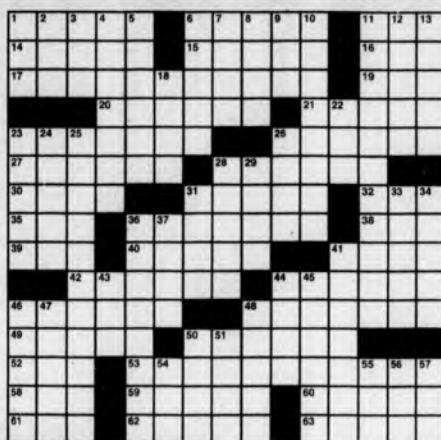
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ACROSS

- 1 Golf relative?
- 6 Camp sight
- 11 A favorite is a good one
- 14 Liquid fat
- 15 "The Audacity of Hope" author
- 16 Language of Southeast Asia
- 17 Scrabble cheat?
- 19 Cause of star wars?
- 20 Isn't on the level
- 21 Put one's cards on the table
- 23 Doctor's order
- 26 Babbles
- 27 White Rabbit's cry
- 28 "Like, wow!"
- 30 Antiquated alpine apparatus
- 31 Curt beneficiary, informally
- 32 Solution for a bad hair day
- 35 Rooster's mate
- 36 Moisturizer target
- 38 Printemps follower
- 39 Traffic reg.
- 40 Miss Muffet, before the spider showed up

- 41 E-mail heading word
- 42 Stay a while
- 44 Viselike device
- 46 Future doctor's project
- 48 Caribbean music genre
- 49 Oater prop
- 50 Low areas
- 52 Stop
- 53 Singer who loves flashy jewelry?
- 58 Bartender's concern
- 59 Leave alone
- 60 Piercing look
- 61 "Rosenkavalier": Strauss opera
- 62 "The Federalist" component
- 63 Ninnies

DOWN

- 1 Position
- 2 Wright wing, maybe
- 3 Break fluid?
- 4 Old West badge
- 5 Low sock
- 6 Take for one's own use
- 7 French friar
- 8 Catches
- 9 East Ender's flat
- 10 Pendant pair
- 11 Perform a sheepish hip-hop number?
- 12 Boston College athlete
- 13 Whistle sounds
- 18 American Beauty, e.g.
- 22 Agua, across the Pyrenees
- 23 Collectible print, briefly
- 24 Fossilized resin
- 25 Boring boss?
- 26 Wash. title
- 28 More delicate
- 29 Andy Roddick, at times
- 31 Data measure
- 33 Tiny quantities
- 34 A conductor might pick it up
- 36 Subject to contradiction
- 37 Tattered duds
- 41 Achieve a piloting milestone
- 43 Suffix with Mao
- 44 Math class, briefly
- 45 Service providers?
- 46 Its gradual loss leads to baldness
- 47 Depend (on)
- 48 Shrewd
- 50 Convenes
- 51 Org. with the Chicago Sky and Seattle Storm
- 54 Paris article
- 55 Utter
- 56 Pal
- 57 "May I help you?"

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FAR LEFT: David Simon helps load a U-Haul of goods collected for donation at the United Christian Fellowship building at the corner of Ridge and Thurston streets.

LEFT: Charles Dent helps carry an old couch out of the UCF. Dent performed Monday evening with the University Gospel Choir at a special Martin Luther King Jr. Day banquet.

BELOW: Sophomore Corbin Pickett folds boxes as her service contribution on Martin Luther King Day at the UCF. The boxes would later be filled with blankets to be donated.

Students serve, celebrate MLK Day

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ABOVE: Sorority sisters Brooke Lawrence and Heather Dubbert carry a Christmas tree stuffed into a box out to a U-Haul truck. Lawrence and Dubbert are both members of Alpha Phi.



RIGHT: Kady Wolfe walks backwards carrying one end of a table out of the UCF.



BOTTOM: Charles Dent and David Simon work together to lift a couch down the stairs of the UCF yesterday afternoon.

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